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portance surpass those ever accompished by any American coit and filly in the same length of time. and it is the hope of every true-hearted turfman who likes to see a truly noble racehorse enjoy an unbroken existence of success that Domino never will be beaten, and that he will follow his distinctions and glories already garnered with a dazzling array of honors and laurels as a three-year-old and a four-year-old, and even longer,

Henry of Navarre had run so well this year that he was a strong favorite over Domino in all the Many heavy speculators argued that as omino had had no racing in 1894, Henry of Navarra, a thoroughly seasoned horse, in perfect condition, completely hardened and prepared for the frag, would be able to defeat Domino. Then, too, many newspaper writers, trainers and others had been saying for a year that no son of Himyar ine is by Himyar, out of Mannie Gray) would ever prove to be a stayer. In fact, most of these cities asserted that Domino would not be able to win even at a mile. But Domino did win at a mile is the Withers, and right gallantly, too. Many acing writers, many newspapers and many traines and other turfmen have always betrayed a signar and inexplicable hostility to Domino, a pecular eagerness and anxiety to pick flaws in him an exentric impatience to exult over an anticipaid defeat of Domino. But, whatever may happe in the future. Domino was justified of his ene-

mies yesterday. Strange reports have been circulated of poor work done by Domino this year, of haiting and hobbing legs, of the development of a wild and intractable temper, of all sorts of defects and deficiencies in the winner of the Puturity of 1883. Domino looked and acted yesterday as if not one of these reports was true. No blemishes were observed upon him, and he appeared to be in excellent condition and excellent form. He behaved well and showed no had and third temper. William Lakeland, his skilful trainer, sent him to the post the picture of health a: Henry of Navarre, with Garrison in the saddle was always the favorite. The betting against Domino was opened at 7 to 5, but rose quickly to 2 to 1.
Dobbins was a well-backed third choice. There were five starters. Nahma and Rubicon had very few

The start was rather straggling, and Henry of Navarre got off last. But the pace for the first half-mile was slow, so that Garrison had no difficulty osing his position with Henry, and the favor its therefore, really lost nothing by getting off be hind the others. Nahma led on suffrance to the last quarter-mile. As the horses entered the home stretch, Nahma was in front, with Henry of Na tare second, Dobbins third, and Domino a close fourth. The three coits, Henry of Navarre, Dobbins and Domino, moved under an easy pull until they squared away for the run to the end. Then the test came. As the speed quickened, Henry of Navarre, Nahma and Dobbins got Domino in a pocket, and a less alert, vigorous and energetic jockey than Tara; would have lost the race then and there. Garrison loked back, and seemed to think that Domino was beaten. But Taral took Domino in hand, thecked him slightly, worked him out of the pocke and shot him after Henry of Navarre with so sudcen and startling a flash of speed that in a few strides, and before Garrison fully realized his dan per, Domino's nose was by Henry of Navarre's

Dobbins was disposed of instantly by Domino's remendous rush, and the race throughout the fina

temendous rush, and the race throughout the final farlong was a furious grapple between Dornino and Henry of Navarre. Both jockeys rode well and both coits ran well. But Domino was just a triffe superior to Henry of Navare at a mile yesterday, wen if it was Domino's first race of the year, while Henry had had plenty of racing, and, amid a treat uproar of intense excitement on the part of the spectators, Domino won the Withers by a bad. Dobbins a poor third.

Brain McClelland and his friends backed Henry of Navarre boldly. This is an unlucky colt and an affactly owner this year in that both have repeatedly missed triumphs of much importance by marrow margins. Henry of Navarre was decked out pentifully with ribbons of the stable colors. Even is tall carried a bow-knot. May trainers thought that if Garrison had forced the pace hothy all the tray he might have defeated Domino. But the fact remains that Domino won the race and Henry of Navarre did not. First money in the Withers 186.

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But Gutta Percha may possibly have been slow in moving away at the start, and may possibly have found the Toboggan Side too steep for her with pounds in the saddle. Anyway, Gutta Percha as not at all conspicuous in the race for the first

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Colonel Hain, general manager of the elevated roads, seems to be determined to do all he can to injure racing at Morris Park by running an insufficient number of trains, and running them at a contemptibly slow pace. These trains show fair speed between the Battery and Ninety-second-st. on the way uptown, but they crawl through Harlem at a caterpillar's rate of progress, and they make stops of wholly unreasonable and inexcusable length at certain Harlem stations. Careful observers of the mismanagement of the elevated railroads are inclined to think that they are carried on with the deliberate intention of causing the largest possible diffusion of inconvenience, annoyance, trouble, disappointment, misery and distress.

ress. Yesterday was one of the vilest June days in weather ever known, but some thousands of people went to Morris Park, where they suffered the torments of sheol from close, gloomy, lowering baneful, doleful and sticky heat, but they enjoyed Domino's superb victory over Henry of Navarre.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds; selling; penalties. Five

Punch, 168. (G. Taylor) 0 to 1 15 Louis Quarters, 100. (E. Finnegan) 0 165-139. Cockade, 50. (R. Posgetto 40 1 15 Nellie Peyten filly 95 (car. 100). (Brooks) 0 40-1 15. Nellie Peyten filly 95 (car. 100). (Brooks) 0 40-1 15. Clovia, 168 (car. 109). (Brooks) 0 40-1 15. Golden Gate, 93. (Slama) 0 40-1 12. (Keefe) 0 150-1 50. Hantishment, 90 (car. 912). (P. Jordan) 0 90-1 20-1 Time-0.59. Mutuals—Neski Posski Posski 55, place \$10.50. one, two, three \$9.53; Cesarian place \$19. one, two, three \$12.35; Meguito, one, two, three \$10.50.

Won by a scant length; three lengths between second

SECOND RACE-Handicap. One and one-sixteenth miles. SECOND RM b. 1. Kinglet. by King. 164 M. 2014. Sensation Stable's b. c. Herald, 4, 165 ... (Simol 2, 13-5, 1-2)

R. Bradley's b. h. Biltzen, 5, 97 (car. 1849) 39-1 6-1 (Restron 2, 2-1, 6-1)

THIED RACE-THE CASANOVA STAKES, for two yearold fillies; \$1,500 added; penalties and allowances. Six

C. Littlefield fr.'s ch. f. Sabilla, by Tyrant.

Stella, 110 lb.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Gutts
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FOURTH BACE-THE WITHERS STAKES; for threeyear-olds; \$2.500 added. One mile.

| Year-olds: \$2,500 added. One mile. | J. R. & F. F. Keene's br. c. Domino. by | Himyar-Mannie Gray. 122 lb. ... (Tarai) 1 11-5 3-5 | R. McClelland's ch. c. Henry of Navarre. | 122 | Garrison 2 6-5 2-5 | Manhattan Stable's ch. c. Dobbins, 122 | Garrison 2 6-5 2-5 | Rubicon, 122 | GMidgeley 0 30-1 5-1 | Nahma, 117 | Glittlefield 0 25-1 4-1 | Nahma, 117 | Time-1.80 | Mutuals—Domino straight \$13.50 | thee \$7.45, one, two, three, \$5.95 | Henry of Navarra place \$81.75, one, two, three \$5.95 | Henry of Navarra place \$81.75, one, two, three \$5.40 | Dobbins one, two, three \$5.55 | Menry of Navarra place \$81.75, one, two, three \$5.40 | Dobbins one, two, three \$5.55 | Won by a head a letzth and a half between second

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Mutuals—Discount straight 553 80, place \$49 25, one, two, three \$29 75; Shelly Tuttle place \$22 60, one, two, three \$13 65; Ferrier one, two, three \$14 56.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

SIXTH BACE—For maidens; special weights. One mile.

SINTH RACE-For maidens; special weights. One mile

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SIXTH HACE—For mattern; special weights. One mile.

Hiemann Stable's b. g. Song and Dance, by

The Bard—Heel and Toe, 3 yrs, 104 fb

(citiffin) 1 11-10 1-3

H. Thebold's br. f. Star Actress, 3, 102

W. Jennings's br. c. Hazelhatch, 3, 107 6-1 2-1

(car. 109). (Cherica 2, 10-1, 2, 1)

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Handicap sweepstakes for all ages; \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlings.

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ABOUT THE LAWN AND PADDOCK. TALK ABOUT DOMINO'S VICTORY-COMMENTS ON

GUTTA PERCHA'S FAILURE. Thousands of persons look upon the journey to

Morris Park in hot weather as if it were a journey across the Desert of Sahara. Being crowded and jostled in overheated cars, combined with climbing stairs and changing cars, caused a decrease in the his first appearance this year. Reports were spread in extremely fast time. As Taral was on his back | tre field sent home Davis. The score: he certainly carried a fair amount of weight. The work was so fast that both James R. Keene and trainer William Lakeland were in doubt about starting him for the Withers, as it was thought that the work might upset him. Moreover, Senator Grady was looked upon as a starter. On Monday it was learned that Senator Grady would not start, and a telegram to that effect was sent to Mr. Keene. This message requested him to start Domino if possible. It was therefore decided to start

He was accompanied by a large number of his friends, who bet heavily on the colt. In the betting ring it was simply suffocating, as nearly every male and to watch the bettors. To the great surprise of many persons, 2 to 1 was freely quoted against

Riley Grannan, or "Olly Gammon," as he was facetiously dubbed on the lawn, went up and down the line, betting on Henry of Navarre. As Mr. Grannan has been in the voin, and landed several heavy plunges recently, he had an army of fol favorite. On the lawn there was an interested crowd of turfmen. Major B. G. Thomas, the breeder f Domino, was by far the most excited man among them. James Galway told him before the race that Henry of Navarre would surely defeat the star of Dixlana. James R. Keene assured Philip J. Dwyer that he was not at all excited; in fact, he was cooler than two feebergs. nas P. Ochiltree bet on Domino, and said that he believed him to be as good as Ludas. It seemed as if the entire clubhouse contingent were on Domino to a man.

Henry of Navarre and Domino had was the pacemaker, the time of the first part of the and cunning, while Garrison attempted to ride one battle to the bitter end. Taral, who was on th better horse, landed his mount a winner by a short head. Domino received an ovation when he returned to the scales. The crowd cheered him and his rider repeatedly, as the finish roused the en-thusiasm of the winners and losers to the highest

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the Withers Stakes twenty years ago, when Publin won, running the mile in 150 with 10 pounds on his back, and they compared it with yeaterlay's race, in which bomino cariel 122 pounds to victory, running the mile in 140.

James R. Keene was warmly congratulated by the crowd on the lawn. Foathall Reene, who with nessel the race from one of the boxes, was the centre of an admiring circe of friends. Colonel Thomas P. Ochilires finally proclaimed Domino as superior to Ladas, and said that Domino's victories were far more creditable, as he had to contend with first-class horses, while Ladas and comparatively maderate horses to meet in his races.

Henry of Nayare is as gued a horse as ever raced in tals country when consistency is considered. Yet he cannot win a ruce. His lot is a hard one, as every race he runs is good enough to cause his owner and friends to bet heavily on him every time he starts.

A number of persons were greatly dissatisfied at the result of the Casanova Stakes, which were won by Sabilla. It is a difficult matter for one filly to give another twelve psunds if their class is any where near alike Gutta Percha was an odd-on favorite, and nearly every form player on the track bett on her. From the flag fall Gutta Percha run behind the field to the foot of the hill, where Sabilla was in the lead by three lengths, when Lattlefield called on Gutta Percha to make her run. Sims on Sabilla berain to ride at the same time. The result was never in doubt. Sabilla won easily. In this degenerate age suspicion appears to be an inherent faculty of the American people. Some persons are suspicious because police captains own yachra and estates in the country. There are other who losting tikekts on Gutta Percha and inherent faculty of the American people. Some persons are suspicious that Richard Croker did not go abroad on account of his health. Even the United States Senate is not free from suspicion, on some of the sphiling lights are said to be in a ticky condition from the injudicious manipulation of a well kno

FINE SPORT AT LATONIA. Latonia, Ky., June 12 - Another beautiful day, a

fist track and Carrie H.'s superb victory in the first race were the features of to-day's racing.

First race, 6 furlongs—Carrie H. won; Eller Douglass second, Violetta, third. Time, 145. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Lehman won Chiswell, second; J. P. B., third. Time, 1404. Third race, 1 mile-Flora Thornton won; Sigurd, second, Poinfrei, third. Time, 1:4042.

Fourth race, Merchants' Stake, worth \$1,60, 14, miles King Lee won; Faraday, second; Jabine, third. Time, 157. Fifth race, L. furlongs Handsome won; Joe Mack, second, Canewood, third. Time, 108%.
Sixth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Imp Damaek won; Carmen, second; Alibi, third. Time—

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THE BROOKLYN TEAM DEFEATED BY THE MEN FROM PORKOPOLIS.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-York 4, Louisville 1, Cinctrant 5, Brooklyn 3, Claveland vs. Baltimore Wastington 4, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 17, Pittsburg 1.

The Giants' victory yesterday and the defeat of the Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams allow the New Yorkers to draw closer to the leaders in the League race. The champions are getting dangerously close

It was uncomfortably warm everywhere on Man Harlem Valley tempered the heat, and the spectators at the Polo Grounds enjoyed the baseball game with some degree of comfort. The game was the second one of the present series between the New-York and Louisville teams, and the New-Yorkers won through superior all-around work. It was an interesting battle, because the result was uncer tain, and the fielding and battery work was cleverly

The Giants played cleverly throughout, accepting difficult chances in masteriy fashion. The all-around work of Ward, the batting of Davis and the field work of Murphy, Pfeffer and Farrell were particularly clever, Murphy made the best play of the day in the seventh inning, when he caught a terrific line drive from Denny's bat and completed a double play. A fumble by Van Haitren in the opening inn-ing was the Giants' only blunder.

Louisville scored the first run in the third inning on a two-base hit to left field by Grim and Twitcheil's hit to right. New-York tied the score in the steal, and a three-bagger by Davis.

The Glants went to the front in the next inning. Ward led off with a pretty drive to left field for two bases, stole third and scored on Tiernan's fly to Brown. The New-Yorkers is creased their lead with two more runs in the fifth inning. Meekin again led off with a hit, but he was doubled up by Murphy first on a wild throw by Denny, and a similar play race. "Thereby hangs a tale." Domino was worked by Grim put him on second. He scored on a splen-on Sunday, when he covered five-eighths of a mile did drive to left field by Davis. Doyle's hit to cen-

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The Brooklyn team met its first defeat in son time at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. Th game was between the Breoklyn and Cincinnat eams, and the men from Ohio won through superio batting. Latham became abusive, and Mr Swart-wood fined him heavily and then ordered him from the game. The sympathy of the crowd was with Latham. The score:

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THE RECORDS.

GAMES TO-DAY New York vs. Louisville, at Pulo Grounds, New-York, Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Boston va Chicago, at Hoston. Puttadelphia va Futtaburg, at Philadelphia.

The final game of the present series between the New-York and Louisville teams will be played at he Polo Grounds to-day. German and Menates may

the Polo Grounds to-day. German and alchades may be the diteners.

The New-York Club, out of sympathy with P. T. Powers, whose wife died on Monday, yesterday sent a handsome floral wreath to the president of the Eastern League.

The deciding game between Yale and Princeton will be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday, beginning at 12-15 p. m.

No change is anticipated in the management of the Louisville club, as was said in a dispatch yesterday. Barnie will continue as manager.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Philadelphia, June 12.—The Philadelphias this afternoon batted Ehret all over the field. Taylor pitched a fine game, and was invincible when hits

Philadelphia 23, Pittsburg 8, Errors-Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 3, Eatterles Taylor and Cross, Ehret and Merritt, Umpire-Lynch, Boston, June 12.—The Rostons were laggards in

four innings finished in brilliant style by timely four innings inning in a triming. McGill's wild ness was also a stepping-stone to their victory. The batting of Lowe, Long, Puffy and Wilmot an the base running of Duffy and Nichols were the features of the game. Attendance, 1.23. The score Boston 1 0 0 0 3 5 2 1 x— Chicago 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 2—

four runs when St. Louis went to the bat in the ninth inning to-day, the latter club being unable ninth inding to-day, the latter club being unable to do enything with Mercer's curves until that inning, when they hit him for three singles and a double, earning three runs. Connor ended the game, with a man on third, on his hit to Cart-wright. The weather was hot. Attendance, 2.743. The score:

Basehits Washington 9, St. Louis 10. Error-Washington 1. Fatteries Mercer and McGuire, Breitenstein and Peitz Umpire Hurst. Raltimore, June 12.—The Baltimore-Cleveland game was called at the end of the second inning on account of rain. The score stood: Baltimore, 6; Cleveland, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Providence, June 12.—Providence defeated Erle toay after a remarkably pretty exhibition of ballplaying by both teams. There was not an error on of ther side until the ninth inning, when the contest had been practically decided. The superior teamwork, timely batting and fast base-running of the home club won the game. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

Troy, N. Y., June 12.—Troy defeated Bingbamton with the utmost case to-day. The visitors could not bit Gruber and played miserably in the field. The

Basehits-Troy 18, Hinghamton 7, Errors Troy 3 Binghamton 8, Batteries Gruber and Dowse; De laney and Lobeck, Umpire-Hunt. Springfield, Mass., June 12-Springfield lost today's game by Vickery's wildness. Both teams



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Syracuse, 4; Wilkesbarre, 2. Batterles-Bauswein and Hess; Keenan and McMahon, Umpire-Dow-ling.

PRINCETON BADLY BEATEN. PENNSYLVANIA GETŞ THIRTEEN RUNS IN ONE

INNING-THE SCORE 22 TO 9. Philadelphia, June 12—Pennsylvania defeated Princeton in the eighth inning here to-day by scoring thirteen runs. Hitaret, the Tiger's pitcher, gave ten bases on balls in this inning and was hit rather freely. Attendance, 3,000. The score: Basehits Pennsylvania 20, Princeton 13, Errors-Pennsylvania 1, Princeton 6, Batteries Shoenhut and Coogan; Hitzret and Williams, Umpire Stage.

AMHERST BEATEN IN TWELVE INNINGS. Amherst, Mass., June 12 (Special).-With two mer ut in the last half of the twelfth inning, J. Lynch, of Williams, rapped out a home run, winning the game from Amherst by the close score of 2 to 1. Gregory pitched the game of his life, keeping Will iams from making a safe hit until the tenth in when Draper made the first one for his side. This was followed by Dewey's scratch in the eleventh and the home run in the last inning. Lewis was invincible until the sixth, when Ambrest began to find the ball; but he kept the hits well scattered. Ambrest is now out of the race for the pennant.

Errors-Williams 4, Amherst 8. Batteries-Lewis and Draper, Gregory and Sullivan. Umpire-Brady.

STANDING OF THE COLLEGE TEAMS. To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: The standing of the "big six" college baseball teams, including games played on Saturday last is as follows:

Secretary Univ. of Penn. Athletic Association

PLEASURE BOATS RACE IN LIGHT AIRS. ANNUAL REGATTAS OF THE JERSEY CITY AND WILLIAMSBURG YACHT CLUBS.

The twenty-third annual regatta of the New-Jersey Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over the usual courses of the club. Out of twenty-nine entries only seven boats competed. The judges were Commo dores Ketchum and Prime, assisted by George E Gartland. The Regatta Committee was A. Wenzel, William Sherman and William F. Dickinson, all of whom sailed on the flagship Charm, which had no ompetition in her class and served as judges' boat The wind was light from the southwest at the start, varying to southeast later in the day. The regatta was a drift from start to finish. The summary fol-

CLASS C-SLOOPS AND CUTTERS UNDER 27 FEET Time. 11me. 5:09:20 5:07:17Did not finish.5:12:00 5:09:00 CLASS E-OPEN SLOOPS-23 TO 30 FEET 4:14:00 SPECIAL CLASS G.

The winners were Jennie, Charm (walkover) and The Williamsburg Yacht Club sailed an open regatta yesterday, the starters being: Class A-William Martin's Pontiac, H. D. Stillman's Pirate, Henry Roth's Kittle Louise, John Essman's Leonthe, James F. Lalor's Peerless, Class B.-Richard Rrussell's Jona, R. Perli's May, L. W. Rice's Fawn, John J. McAle's Cricket, Oscar Aubut's Oriole, Class C.-N. P. Conlan's Mantle Fox. F. Reiser's Dawn. Class D-Alex, Meffert's Cognet, McMann's Maud, Class E-Reid and Tiptop, W. Scardfeld's Regina, Class Sharkey's Tiptop, W. Scardfeld's Regina. Class F-Brush and Clifford's Harvest, William Neuhoff's Enola, Chris. Zeiter's Lorelel. Class G-William Ellsworth's Mary, George A. Wright's Crocus,

Elisworth's Mary, George A. Wright's Crocus, Class H.—John Law's Pilot, Cass I.—A. L. Brush's Herrietta, George Schmitt's Uncas, A. L. Smyth's Elvira, Eugene Blanc's Sunol, M. Hansen's Norman, Class J. Charles Rae's H. C. Miner and Little Dean, H. Freebrick's Ida May, H. Osthamer's Psyche, A. Ruddhod's Alice Maud, G. Oak's Bell, and the Bob Reilly.

The start was made at 12:10 p. m., the larger boats going to and around Sands Point buoy and back, and the smaller ones rounding Stepping, stones Light. The wind was fight and 'fluky' all day, and was from the southwest. The Little Dean made the race for all classes by saling over the course within the time limit of seven hours, and was closely followed by the H. C. Miner and the Regina. The rest did not finish until late, and no results could be given by the regatta committee, which was composed of William Jackson, William Neuhoff and Edward Einhardt. The steamer Bay Queeff accompanied the yachts over the course.

WORK OF THE OARSMEN AT NEW-LONDON. New-London, Conn., June 12-The Harvard freshman erew arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon nd proceeded immediately to their quarters at Cale's Ferry. All the crews practised on the river for an hour and a haif this evening. Captain Perkins arrived to-day to assist Watrous as coach. The crews will be on the river at noon and in the ovening. Newell, '91, who has rowed in the Varsity crew three years, will coach the Harvard fresh-

WILLING TO ROW CORNELL FRESHMEN. Ithuca, N. Y., June 12-It has been decided that the Cornell freshman crew shall row the Dauntless crew, of New-York City, June 19, on Lake Cayuga, Ithaca. Cornell has a fine freshman crew, in fact, really claimed the intercollegiate freshman crew championship in 1890, having defeated the Yale crew at New-London. Since then Yale has refused to row, and Cornell has had to be content to row against Columbia, defeating them easily each time. This year Columbia joins Yale and Harvard in refusing to row the Cornell freshman crew. This practically freezes Cornell out of the race with any college freshman crew, and makes it necessary to secure a race with some amateur crew. The Dauntless people kindly consented to come to Ithaca, otherwise the crew would have to have been disbanied. The present freshman crew has broken all Cornell records on Lake Cayuga this spring. really claimed the intercollegiate freshman crew

TENNIS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, June 12.-The elighth annual lawn nnis tournament for the championship of the the third annual tournament in mixel doubles bean on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cr.eket Clubbins afternoon. The results of the games to-day Ladies' Singles-Miss Williams, Philadelphia Cricket Club, beat Miss White, Relmont Club. Miss Bankson, Belmont Cricket Club, beat Miss Wistra, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Miss Alkinson, Kings County Tennis Club, beat Miss Slevin, Belmont Cricket Club. Men's Singles-M. D. Smith, Beimont Cricket Club, beat George S. Newhall, Philadelphia Cricket Club. Harold Palmer, Belmont Cricket Club, beat Car-Charles Tete, fr. Belmont Cricket Club, beat Frankin Ballou, Colorado Springs.

GOOD SHOOTING BY THE SPORTSMEN. Utica, June 12 (Special).-Fine weather helped to make good scores for the first day of the thirty-

sixth annual meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association. One hundred and four marksmen enter-1 | ed for the first State event, \$500, twenty-five single town: McMurchy, of Syracuse, and Kelsey, of Aurora, each broke twenty-five straight. Glover, of Rechester, Livingston, of Saratoga; A. W. Schermerhorn, of Cortland; Hammond, of Buffalo; Seventh race—Three-quarters of a mile. Santa Maria won: Marion G., second; Cass, third. Time—Ilits.

YALE-HARVARD VACHT RACE ON JUNE 20, New-Haven, Conn., June 12.—Commodore Buck, of the Yale Yacht Club, has replied to the challenge of the Harvard Club for the first annual yacht race between the two colleges. The Yale Club accepts the amendment regarding the date and will hold the race at New-London on June 20. The fleet entered by each college will consist of ten or tweive boats. The winner in each class will also receive a silver cup. G. H. Mann, of Syracuse, and Rockworth, of Al-

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Fraser, Slocum, Lewis, Scott, Hunter, Felton, Sanders and Rockworth. Ten sweepstakes contests were shot off.

THE ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

The all-around championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be contested July 4, promises to be interesting, owing to the fact that each contestant will receive credit for his work and there will be no disqualifications. A great many prominent men will compete who are specialists in their own lines. F. C. Puffer, the champion hurdler, has gone into F. C. Puffer, the champion hurdler, has gone into training at Bergen Point, and expects to make a creditable showing. E. W. Goff, C. T. Buchholz, of Philadelphia, and Mooney, of the Xaviers, promise to make this contest worth witnessing. The following are the contests in the order they will be given: 100-yard run, putting 16-1b shot, running high-jump, 880-yard walk, throwing 16-1b hammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard hurdle (ten flights, 3 ft. 6 in, high), throwing 56-1b weight for distance, running broad-jump, one-mile run.

In connection with the all-around championship the New-Jersey Athletic Club will give several bicycle races. There will be one and two mile races, handlesps, and a scratch two-mile bicycle race for the championship of Hudson County. Entries close with James E. Sullivan, No. 24 Broadway, June 25.

THE BRITANNIA DISQUALIFIED IN A RACE London, June 12 -In the Harwich regatta to-day the Britannia and Satanita sailed another race over yesterday's course, and the forty-raters Vendetta and Carina also repeated their contest of yester-The weather was warm and cloudy,

day. The weather was warm assessing the southwesterly head wind. The Britannia beat the Satanita, but the latter protested. The Carina beat the Vendetta by half a mile.

The Satanita's protest was based on the ground that the Britannia here down on her. The Salling that the Britannia here down on her. The Salling that the Britannia here down on her. The Salling that the Britannia here down on her. The Salling that the Britannia here down on her. Committee, on considering the lithe evidence proved the justice and disqualified the Britannia.

CONSTITUTION COMMISSION AT TRENTON. Trenton, June 12 (Special). There was a bare max mission present when President Samuel H. Gray, of Camden, called it to order to-day, and little work was done. Commissioner Fort submitted a series of rules, which were adopted. Ex-Governor Ludlow was elected vice-president, and the commission took up a resolution by Mr. McDermott that the court of last resort be composed of counsellors of ten years' practice, who shall not be members of, or

hold any other court. At present this court is com-posed of laymen and the Judges of the Supreme Court. Court.

Ex-Governor Ludlow thought it was two soon to take final action on this proposition, and on motion of Commissioner Probst it was laid over. The commission decided, by a vote of 8 to 6, to invite lawyers and laymen not members of the commission to submit recommendations in writing for the commission's consideration.

W BURGLARS MEET A WARM RECEPTION. Greensburg, Penn., June 12.-Last night three burglars forced entrance to the house of James Muffiley, near Perrysyllie. The family rushed down-

stairs in the dark, and the burglars began firing at them. John Mausfield was shot through the hand and arm. Mansfield got a shotgun and fired at the men. One of the burglars fell to the floor, and the other two ran away. Neighbors were aroused and other two ran away. Neighbors were aroused and came in. The wounded man was soon identified as the notorious "Jim" Ward, of Apollo, who, in 1881, murdered the two Means sisters at Sardis, for which crime he served twelve years in the penitentiary. The load of shot struck Ward in the side, inflicting a mortal wound. Ward refuses to talk, or to divulge the names of his companions.

A FISHING CLUB INCORPORATED.

Albany, June 12 -Oliver H. Payne, ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, Charles F. Lawrence, Grant B. Schley and Herbert L. Terrell, of New-York, was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day. The cub is formed to acquire real estate and other property for fishing and the propagation of fish for sporting purposes at Smithtown, Suffolk County. are the trustees of the Rahsapeague Club, which

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS,

From The Boston Advertiser.

Oh. Congress, picase, Congress, adjourn and genome! The knell of your party has struck. You said you would bring us to prosperous times, but you chiefly have brought us bad luck. Of all the hard times which our history knaws, which the Nation has ever passed through, the hardest are those that are still with us now, and are traceable painly to you. For eight weary months you have spluttered and taked 'neath the Capitol's beautiful dome. So please give the people a inuch-needed rest. From The Boston Advertiser.

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Oh. Congress, please, Congress, go home!
Oh. Congress, please, Congress, adjourn and go home! Your 'fences' are all broken down. They need much repairing and thickering now, as the recent elections have shown. A Republican wave has swept over the land from Washington State clear to Maine, and Republicans say when November comes round they will sweep the whole country axain, for the Democrats now are as scarce as hens' teeth, wherever in searching you roam. It is time that the fences were put in repair.

So Congress, please, Congress, go home!
There are anger and gloom in the White House to-day as the President studies Hill's speech, and the Cabinet weeps as it joins in the trief. There are sobs and a tear-drop from each. In bleak Minnesota the Democrats say that in Congress the traitors do brood, while Governor Tillman remarks that he thinks Mr. Cleveland is really 'no good'; and while all this fighting goes merrily on, the cry oft repeated doth come from all the great Nation, exasperate now:

"Oh, Congress, please, Congress, go home!"
The Wilson bill's threats, like huge burdens of lead, on all of our industries rest; depression has seized on the mills of the East, and clutches the farmer out West, And yet if that bill were but laid on the shelf and Congress were safely adjourned, prosperity bright would burst out in full bloom, and each mill-wheel at work would be turned. So the cry rushes on from the East to the West like a tidal-wave seething in foam, and the whole country joins in the angry request:

"Oh, Congress, why don't you go home?"